

The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 22, 1894.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

There was a handsome bunch of roses with a card attached, reading "to the next President," on Representative Bland's desk yesterday morning, the gift of a number of his admirers, who wished to testify to their admiration of his recently received ovation in his state.

Senator Stewart says he likes the Missouri platform bill as far as it goes, but that it does not go nearly far enough. Leaving the ratio for coinage undisturbed is a great mistake in the opinion of the Nevada Senator, because, as he says, instead of adopting 16 to 1 it is just as well to adopt 15 to 1.

Outside of this the Nevada senator regards the work of the Missouri convention as just what he wants. Dennis Flynn, the delegate to Congress from Oklahoma, has just returned to his seat, after a short visit to his home. He has received the unanimous nomination for re-election, and will become during the next two years even more popular among his colleagues in the House.

Mr. Flynn is one of the youngest men in the lower branch of Congress, having been elected in 1892. He is also one of the most popular among Democrats, as well as with his own party, and has accomplished more for the territory to which he is credited, it is said, than any other territorial delegate since the days when Fred Dubois occupied a similar position in the House in behalf of Idaho.

Congressman Hendrix, of New York, appeared in the House yesterday for the first time in several weeks. He has had plenty to do in a business and political way, and rumor has it that he is not unwilling to become the Democratic nominee for the governorship of New York.

Another story, which may or may not be true, is that he is representing to Senator Hill that Mr. Whitney is the man for the p. a. e. of the New York holding laborer. It is said that if by any chance Whitney should win he would be in the way in 1896, which is the date Senator Hill has set upon his new governor.

The New York senator would probably prefer to leave the Whitney boom in statu quo, and let the matter rest. He is, however, not so sure as he seems to be that Whitney will command support by that time with the majority of the new eastern bimetallic contingent.

What seems to point this way is that Senator Hill has been slowly drifting over to the so-called sound money contingent. It will be remembered that his southern trip was a failure, and that his silver course was not entirely satisfactory to his constituents.

New Jersey Democrats are talking, just how seriously it is hard to say, about giving the nomination for Governor next time to Ambassador Bunyon, our present representative at the palace of the Kaiser.

Mr. Bunyon has not yet been heard from, and there is some doubt whether he will be on such a proposition as this. Undoubtedly the Democrats are remaining loyal to the standard of the Jerseyman, and are not inclined to desert him for a more popular man.

General Waller appears to have been the instigator of the "Academy of Literature" bill. But, General Waller, do you really think of twenty-four other immortals who would be quite as immortal as yourself?

The Chicago Herald says that "a cause that cannot stand defeat is not worth working for," probably alluding to Captain Anson's baseball club.

Senators will please use sufficient money to prevent any evidence of bribery from appearing. Get a spring suit, even if you have to pay for it. The notes of the cuckoo and the organ harmonize admirably.

Cleveland, Ohio, gets its gas at 90 cents per thousand feet—New York Recorder. Too high. The intellectual progress of women is the subject of a recent editorial in the New York Sun.

On a recent period it is found that nothing is said about woman's still lamentable weakness as a football player. Several literary people, it seems, would prefer that Congress confer immortality on 23 "academicians" rather than on such a small number as twenty-five.

The Ohio bribery investigation may amount to something. Platforms are only temporary things anyway. What's the use of holding them up after they have helped you to climb?

Mr. Corbett as "Gentleman Jack" was recently sandwiched between Faust and Carmen at Drury Lane theater. Concert is moving in good company on the other side. The Star is a great paper.

Why are the Senators like money? Money talks. Favoring Taylor's Confirmation. At a meeting held last night of the Equal Rights Association of the District of Columbia it was unanimously resolved that the United States Senate be urged to confirm the nomination of C. H. J. Taylor as Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia.

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Miss Julia Marlowe took two entirely dissimilar parts strikingly well adapted to her slight figure. In a comedy, she played a sweetly delightful woman, something like Rosalind, and that of Chatterton, the boy poet.

Behind the mask in "The Belle's Strategem" she captivates the man she loves with her wifely sweetness, and during every movement of the play she is a study in contrast.

The beautiful tragedy of young "Chatterton," dying of hunger and neglect and a disappointed ambition in a garret, one of the saddest of the true stories, Marlowe tells in its last scene. The drama as written by Mr. Ernest Lay is an excellent one, and the play as acted is a charming bit of bright color in the person of a young, eighteenth-century maiden, who defies the odds and wins a poor but noble man a moment of sweetest bliss.

There is no one so muddy-mettled as doesn't get brighter and more buoyant for hearing again so happy a conjuncture of fun and melody as characterized "The Pirates of Penzance."

Mr. Edgar Strakoske and the company were at their best in their performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Metropolitan.

Mr. Strakoske was in good form, and the time was well spent by the audience. The performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Metropolitan was a success.

The Athens or the London Empire attractions are presenting this week at the Lyceum one of the best variety shows that we have seen this season.

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The Silver Tongued Will Not Withdraw in Favor of His Son. Representative Jones was yesterday making a report that a delegation of prominent Kentuckians intended coming here to urge him to withdraw from the race for Congress in favor of his son, Desha.

Mr. Jones said: "I have heard the rumor, you can say for me that the old man will be in Congress next time. After that the young man may make a name for himself in the race, but for the present I am still in it."

At the District Buildings. The time for the contract with C. Thomas & Son for the construction of a new building on the corner of 11th and D streets, was yesterday.

Health Officer Wagoner has informed the Commissioners that a case of cholera has been reported from the city of Washington.

The Commissioners have ordered that a back stand be erected on the north side of B street, running westward from Fifteenth street northward, and another on the north side of B street, running eastward from Fifteenth street northward.

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VOTED FOR FREE IRON ORE.

Hill and the Three Populists Uphold Time-honored Democratic Doctrine. SLOW PROGRESS WITH METAL.

Yet Likens Hale's Protectionist Appetite to That of a Black Bear—Sherman and Mills Make Brief Speeches on the Subject. Puffer Criticizes Democrats.

When the Senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday only twelve Senators were in their seats. It was not long, however, before a quorum appeared, and after half an hour devoted to morning business the tariff bill was taken up.

The first amendment was one placing a duty of forty cents a ton on iron ore. This gave Senator Aldrich a chance to denounce the Democrats for going back on their cry of free coal, free iron, and free raw materials.

He improved to the point that he brought about a good skirmish on the question, resulting in an all-day's session. Senator Mills soon got on his feet and delivered one of his characteristic ringing speeches. He advocated free raw materials of all kinds, and said he was slowly winning converts to that doctrine.

Senator Sherman, of Ohio, was so stirred up by the Texas' speech that he began a strong defense of protection to iron mining, which he said existed in fifteen States. Senator Lodge followed in a disquisition on the "raw material crusade" of New England, and the "protectionist" of the South.

The Democratic reply to the protectionist leader was made by Senator Vest, who declared that iron was produced more cheaply in the Lake Superior district than anywhere else in the world. Labor employed in the iron mines of Lake Superior would be increased, and the profits of capital, not the wages of labor.

He then recalled the reply made by a steel worker in the same district during the congressional investigation. The workman was asked what his wages were. He answered \$14 per day. Three days later he was asked what his wages were. He answered \$14 per day.

Mr. Vest concluded by declaring his unqualified allegiance to the doctrine of free raw materials. The Democrats' reply to the tariff bill was made by Senator Vest, who declared that iron was produced more cheaply in the Lake Superior district than anywhere else in the world.

After this incident debate continued in a very desultory manner, until Senator Gallinger got the floor and interjected his speech. He declared that the tariff bill was a protectionist measure, and that he was in favor of it.

Mr. Vest replied with some indignation to the speech of Mr. Gallinger. He said that the tariff bill was a protectionist measure, and that he was in favor of it.

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AS THE STALLS NIGHT.

Continued from First Page. dry. At Far Rockaway and Hog Island the tide was dangerously high, carrying away many bathing houses and the bathing pavilion at the latter place. In Jamaica bay many boats were anchored at their moorings, and the boats anchored at the United Yacht Club house parted anchor chains and drifted out to sea. The wind was from the east, and the clubhouse when the storm began being compelled to remain in it all night.

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KNIGHTS OF THE ANVIL.

International Union of Journeymen Shoemakers. THE FIRST DAY'S SESSION.

Welcomed to the City by Commissioner Ross. Many Delegates Present, and Many Matters Affecting the Union to Come Up in the Convention—Personal of the Officers.

The twentieth annual convention of the International Union of Journeymen Shoemakers convened yesterday morning at Typographical Temple.

There were thirty-five delegates present, and they were welcomed to the city by Commissioner Ross, and on behalf of Washington, D. C., by President James E. Fitzgerald.

The convention was called to order by National President Alexander Dever, of Philadelphia, who introduced Commissioner Ross.

In the course of his address Mr. Ross said that it was a pleasure to grasp the hand of a laboring man who worked. "A great many labor troubles are said," he said, "to be the result of the machinations of laboring men who do not work."

The honest laborer who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow commands the respect of the community, and no brand of labor was more meritorious than the one represented in the convention.

"Washington," declared Mr. Ross, "is the most convenient place in the western world for holding a labor convention, especially when the delegates and at the same time attend to their routine duties."

Commissioner Ross then launched forth into a glowing description of the various attractions of the city, and related to some detail the history of the government buildings in the District. He extended an invitation to the knights of the anvil to see the town to their hearts' content.

When the enthusiasm inspired by Mr. Ross had in some degree subsided, President Alexander Dever, of Philadelphia, introduced President James E. Fitzgerald, of the local union.

Mr. Fitzgerald made an able address eulogizing the capital city, and especially emphasized the charm of "the panorama of broad avenues, the vistas of waving foliage, and the mountains of sculptured marble, which characterize the city."

A secret conference followed the public session. The Pope at the secret conference pronounced twenty-four bishops, and announced a number of other episcopal nominations. The secret conference of the Rev. Paul Stanislaus in Europe as bishop of St. Louis, Mo., was also announced.

The main theme for discussion will be the wage scale, and the best means to be employed in raising it. In addition to the regular business of the union, the programme contemplates a ball and reception to-night, tendered by the local union to the national officers and delegates.

The officers of the International Union are: President, Alexander Dever; vice president, James E. Fitzgerald; secretary, James E. Fitzgerald; treasurer, James E. Fitzgerald.

The International Union was organized at Philadelphia on April 24, 1874. On the 1st of October, 1874, it was reorganized as the International Union of Journeymen Shoemakers. It has a membership of seventy-five, and its officers are: President, James E. Fitzgerald; vice president, James E. Fitzgerald; secretary, James E. Fitzgerald; treasurer, James E. Fitzgerald.

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Are Your Feet Tender?

If so, let us administer comfort to them in a pair of our famous \$3.50 Shoes. We have a kind of reputation that our \$3.50 shoes are about the most stylish, durable, and comfortable shoe made for \$3.50.

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The Weather To-day.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, winds from the greater portion of Tuesday, fair, mostly easterly, Virginia, fair, except showers in western portion; warmer in western portion; variable winds.

PERSONAL PURITY IN POLITICS.

The value of personal purity in public life becomes more apparent each day. Congressmen who have carried the voters of their districts in their vest pockets heretofore, and with that knowledge had bid defiance openly to all social or moral decency, are on the anxious seat.

It is true that Congress frequently refuses to look into the record of its members, who have been defaulter and swindlers or self-confessed adulterers. Sometimes, when scenes of debauchery are depicted among our lawmakers, they will attempt to score the exposé and exonerate the exposed, but this only serves to increase the indignation against the evil-doers.

When a man stands forth as a representative of his people, he should embody not alone their political opinions, but should be an example of personal integrity that all should follow. Much progress has been made on this line of late years. The general public are doing their own thinking to a large extent, and the general public seldom goes wrong. It is only when misrepresented by the venal or corrupt few, who are foisted into power either by an upheaval of ignorance or by the secret power of some special class, that legislative bodies become objects of moral reproach.

The remedy for these ills is coming through the breaking down of the old party lines. The mantle of "my party" no longer covers the sins of the candidate. The ward "heeler" is a lessening factor in caucus and convention, and if signs fall not, the man of honor and probity will come to the front in future politics.

FOLLOWING "THE TIMES."

The Washington Evening News appeared last night in a changed form. It is now four pages of seven columns each, and is sold for one cent.

In following in the footsteps of THE TIMES, always bright and new, it furnishes excellent proof of the popularity of a penny daily in Washington. That THE TIMES is a success so may also be the News.

THE TIMES has only the best of feeling for its evening contemporary, and trusts that this last move may prove as popular as others introduced by that journal.

THE TIME IS NEAR WHEN THE PRETTY GIRL IN PRINCE'S GOWN WILL SAY HER PRETTY PEE.

NOTWITHSTANDING the backwardness of Summer the straw hat has come to stay.

CERTAINLY ONE OR TWO OF THE INTERNATIONAL HORSEBOYS NOW IN THIS CITY HAVE TACKLED A MULE.

It is reported that President Cleveland had a mule when the Missouri Democrats adopted their platform.

THE REFORM IN THE SENATE TARIFF BILL SEEMS TO BE IN THE PROTECTION IT GIVES TO SENATORS WHO INTEREST ARE AT ISSUE.

The Senate has rejected the iron schedule of the tariff bill. The steel schedule—well, that is in order most of the time.

SINCE WOMEN VOTE IN COLORADO BACHELORS OF THE CONTINENTAL STATE ARE CONSIDERING THE ADVISABILITY OF SECURING CHAPERONS.

CORRIG, BROWN, AND JONES will each have to serve twenty days in jail for walking on the grass in the Capitol grounds. Thus is the majesty of the law vindicated!

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE INTERNATIONAL HORSEBOYS, IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED IN TYPOGRAPHICAL TEMPLE, HAVE THE PROVERBIAL EMBLEM OF GOOD LUCK FOR THE MAIN ENTRANCE DOOR.

An effort is being made by some of Colonel Brookbridge's friends to induce him to withdraw from the congressional race in favor of his son. Is the latter a chip of the old block?

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WHOSE IDEAS OF THE ADVISABILITY OF THE WAGE-EARNER'S INTEREST ARE SO ADVANCED THAT THEY LOSE SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT A BUSINESS ENTERPRISE AND AN ORGAN ARE VERY DISSIMILAR.

With snow in Kentucky, flood in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and western New York, and Decoration Day only eight days off, there are some fears that the supply of flowers will be insufficient for the occasion.</